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with THE REPUBLICAN, and will call
upon the business men of the city in
that capacity. Mr. Bredull is a news-
paper man of experience, well known
to the most of our people, and we ask
for him a continuation of that courteous
treatment and liberal patronage for
which our business men are noted.

I am in favor of statehood if a Demo-
cratic legislature is elected, otherwise I
am against it.—Marcus A. Smith.

"I am in favor of statehood, first, last
and all the time."—Hon. W. G. Stewart,
Tempe, Oct. 24.

Vote for McFarland.

THE SITUATION.

THE REPUBLICAN will print one more
issue before election. By this time the
people have pretty much made up their
minds as to how they will vote.

The local county and territorial situa-
tion is generally understood. While
extreme partisans on both sides, will
continue to claim everything in sight,
unprejudiced men who have kept
posted will be more fair. As the matter
now stands there is little question but
what Stewart and Cluff both will be
elected by good majorities. There
are only three counties in which Smith
can possibly claim even small major-
ities, Graham, Maricopa and his home
county Cochise. This is his own claim
and is not admitted by the Republicans.
As will be seen by our telegraphic
columns, neither Graham nor Cochise
is considered "dead safe." As for
Maricopa county, enthusiastic Republi-
cans insist that it will give Stewart at
least 75 majority, while the more con-
servative estimate makes it a "stand
off." It must be born in mind that
Smith's past majorities in this county
were given by Republicans, independent
Democrats and Mormon Democratic

voters under promises which were
never fulfilled. This vote will be cast
solidly for Stewart. It requires a
change of less than one hundred and
twenty-five votes in this county and
less than 400 in the territory, with the
new vote, to change Smith's majority
of two years ago into defeat. With the
most sanguine "figgering" there is
scarcely a chance of Smith's re-election.
This is said in all candor, and at a time
when it is presumed that every man's
mind is made up.

The national political situation is not
easy to make out. The campaign is
almost without precedent in American
history. The people are not moved to
boisterous enthusiasm, as they used to
be over the old issues, which have been
threshed out long ago. The apparent
apathy indicates no decline of patriot-
ism or interest in government. On the
contrary, the people are thinking. The
influence of popular education is be-
ginning to assert itself. Men rely more
upon their own perceptions of right,
rather than look, as of old, for their
opinions or politics to others. Enor-
mous quantities of literature upon
economic questions have been scattered
among the masses. Some of it may
be monstrously absurd, but all of it
opened the way to thought. The
citizen is now more independent than
he ever was. The marvelous advance
of the Peoples party, recruited as it
is from the ranks of the producing clas-
ses, the farmers and laborers, shows
how quick the people are to grasp and
understand new principles. It is this
organization that perplexes the whole
political situation. On the whole the
Peoples party, so far, at least as Ariz-
ona is concerned, will show a greater
loss to the Democrats than to the Re-
publicans. The free trade propensity
of the Democracy is not calculated to
inspire the rank and file of that organ-
ization with enthusiasm, and thousands
of Democrats have taken refuge as a
compromise in the new party.

The vote of the Silver States may de-
cide the national contest. It appears
that great frauds in the New York re-
gistration are regarded as an important
advantage for the Democracy there and
the Republican leaders are said to be
looking for electoral votes in the South.
If, as is claimed, the country districts
of New York will return 90,000 majority
for Harrison it is not likely that the
city frauds could overcome it and New
York would be saved for the Republi-
can ticket. Cleveland does not hope
to succeed without New York. In the
meantime the old leaders must not
overlook the confusion that the Weav-
er vote will create. The coming
election will be more truly a popular
contest than any of its predecessors for
twenty years.

Vote for Kirkland.

THAT SEWER QUESTION.

THE REPUBLICAN believes that by this
time the voters of Maricopa county
thoroughly understand the possibilities
of danger from electing the Sewer Co.
to the legislature. If they understand
it then H. C. Rogers, W. J. Morgan,
Mike Harley and Frank Baxter will be
defeated at the polls. If they do not
understand it, and these men are
elected, then there will be some useless
regrets when it is too late.

Maricopa county cannot afford, in jus-
tice to her honor, aside from financial
considerations, to elect a gang of boot-
lers to the assembly. It is perfectly
apparent to all who have taken the
pains to investigate and acquaint them-
selves with the facts that the Sewer Co.
is making a desperate effort to get its
hands into the public crib. This scheme
was laid—and well laid—before the
Democratic nominating convention met
and the legislative nomi-
nees were made after a
cut and dried plan. It may be all these
nominees were not into the depths of
the conspiracy, but it is certain that if
they are elected the people of this
county will witness an undisguised at-
tempt at jobbery in favor of this foreign
sewer concern.

As THE REPUBLICAN has said before,
it has no straw to lay in the path of any
public improvement unless the company
behind it seeks to make money by in-
fluencing legislation. That is where
we draw the line, and that is just ex-
actly where the voters of the county
will draw the line on Tuesday next.

Vote for Arizona.

Vote for Charlie Williams.

Vote for Stewart and statehood.

Vote for J. Y. T. Smith.

AND THE band played Micky Stewart!

PHOENIX SHOULD and will give Stewart
a sensible majority.

IRREGULARITIES in voting in any pre-
cedent should be promptly reported to
your central committee. The new law
is explicit, and any attempt to frustrate

it will land the strikers behind the
bars.

Vote for Sheridan.

SHALL THE SEWER CO. stand on its own
merits or will you pay taxes to keep
it up?

Vote for Watrous.

MARK SMITH wants statehood, if we
have a Democratic legislature. Bear
this in mind.

Vote for Hill and Wharton.

MESA, THE eye of the county is upon
you. Be loyal to your own interests and
you will be true to the rest of us.

Vote for Peck.

Geo. CLUFF has made a magnificent
campaign and a telling one. He would
be a credit and honor in the council.

Vote for Bark.

When a MAN announces that he is in
the hands of his friends his friends
usually have their hands full. Observe
the case of Mark Smith.

Vote for Street.

STEWART said at St. Johns: "I am for
statehood till Arizona is admitted."
Still the Gazette keeps up the senseless
howl that he is against statehood.

Vote for Pease.

A MATHEMATICAL problem: If Mark
Smith failed to get statehood in three
terms, how long will it take him to dam
up the sluice-gates of filth of the Pros-
pector?

Vote for Priest.

Vote for Perley.

Vote for Marshal.

Vote for Geo. Beardsley.

Vote for Sanders and Marrou.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Edwin Checkley, "the strong man,"
gives some hints on acquiring bodily
perfection that are interesting and im-
portant. He writes a chapter in Lippin-
cott's Magazine on muscle building.

To begin, he has no faith in systems
of physical culture that attempt to
build up the human frame by alternate
contraction and relaxation of the mus-
cles. These muscular movements he
pronounces "straining methods." Nei-
ther does he believe that Indians are
healthier, stronger or handsomer than
white people. On the contrary, he de-
clares emphatically that civilization
does not cause the race to deteriorate
physically.

His particular theory about health and
physical exercise is worth noting: "The
force called gravity, unless resisted,
tends to destroy life." The more we al-
low ourselves to slump or lend over, the
more we give way to this li' destroying
force. The more we strive to hold the
chest up, the more we are able to resist
the deadening power by giving room to
the processes of digestion and respira-
tion. Constant mental effort to brace
up thus will help wonderfully. His
somewhat novel ideas are partly to be
found in the extract below:

I am bold to lay all stress on this theory of
controlling the muscles by a mental effort, un-
assisted by any means other than the will. In
my own experience and that of my pupils it
conserves physical energy, and conduces to
health and long life. The body needs chiefly
air and food to keep up its elements, as bone,
blood, muscle and sinew. These, I firmly be-
lieve, can be preserved in a healthy state only
by the cultivation of their vital something
which we call reason or intelligence. Thought
pulls the strings that move our mass of matter;
whether it be the instinctive or the voluntary
functions of the brain, the result is the same.
The ancient heid that death could be re-
tarded in two ways—by developing vitality and
by conserving physical energy. As to the best
ends to attain in this world, the crushing ef-
fects of gravity as much as any constant
possible, whether seated or on foot. Don't
slump. Don't tell. Hold the body, from the
top of the head to the joints of the hips,
stretched out to its fullest extent, so as to give
the organs increased within it all the room pos-
sible to exerting their work, instead of re-
sisting the involuntary pressure acting
of the stomach and intestines by letting
the body sag down, as is so often done. Then
fill your lungs with air by drawing it
gently into them through the nose and ex-
pel it through the same organ, as the horse
does. Use the mouth as the chief organ to
draw with, and not the chest with. During
this process do not forget to relax the
muscles of the arms, shoulders and chest. Let
the abdomen, as an assistant to respiration,
slump. Use the muscles of the nose, upper lip
and chest instead—they will do all that is
necessary in the respiratory act without in-
terfering with their work. Relax the
muscles of the arms and shoulders when walk-
ing or in any position in which those mem-
bers are directly used. Let them hang by their own
weight—they will not fall off. There is no
need of clenching the hands and contracting
the muscles of the arms, or carrying the shoul-
ders high or pressing them back. Let them
alone; they will find their best position. If the
body proper is carried upright—i. e., if you
stand and sit with your spine straight, pelvis
back, trunk erect and head held with face in
line with the body, and no round shoulders or
"dorsal curve."

Bear in mind the reason assigned by
Bill Nye for the growth of American
cities at the expense of the country. He
says people crowd into cities so that
they can go from one store to another
without getting mired. This is Wil-
liam's shy at American country roads.

"It does not need a prophet to foretell
the destiny of the man who drinks
whisky straight before breakfast," says
Eleanor Kirk's Iden.

"August Flower"

How does he feel?—He feels
cranky, and is constantly experi-
menting, dieting himself, adopting
strange notions, and changing the
cooking, the dishes, the hours, and
manner of his eating—August
Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels at
times a gnawing, voracious, insat-
iable appetite, wholly unaccountable,
unnatural and unhealthy.—August
Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels no
desire to go to the table and a
grumbling, fault-finding, over-nice-
ty about what is set before him when
he is there—August Flower the
Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels
after a spell of this abnormal ap-
petite an utter abhorrence, loathing,
and detestation of food; as if a
mouthful would kill him—August
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How does he feel?—He has ir-
regular bowels and peculiar stools—
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nual meeting of the stockholders of the Rio
Verde Canal Company will be held at the office
of the corporation, in the City of Phoenix, Ariz-
ona Territory, on the first Wednesday, to-wit, the
sixth (6th) day of December, 1892, at ten o'clock
A. M., for the purpose of electing a board of
directors for the ensuing year, and transacting
such other business as may lawfully come be-
fore the meeting. The stock and transfer regis-
ter of the corporation will be closed on the
fifteenth (15th) day of November, 1892, and those
desiring to transfer their stock, to-wit, to wit, the
said corporation will be entitled to vote and
participate in said meeting.

A. C. SKELDON, President.

J. E. DOOLITTLE, Secretary.

Dated Phoenix, Arizona,
November 1st, 1892.

Annual Meeting.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE ARIZONA
TRUST COMPANY.—The regular annual
meeting of the stockholders of the Arizona
Trust Company will be held at the office of the
corporation, in the City of Phoenix, Arizona
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fore the meeting. The stock and transfer regis-
ter of the corporation will be closed on the
fifteenth (15th) day of November, 1892, and those
desiring to transfer their stock, to-wit, to wit, the
said corporation will be entitled to vote and
participate in said meeting.

Dated Phoenix, Arizona,
November 3rd, 1892.

HENRY W. THOMPSON, President.

C. F. SILLOWAY, Secretary.

Notice of Forfeiture.

To Adam Ovies, and to all whom it may con-
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Dated September 20, 1892.

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